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BLOWIN' IN THE WIND!

Before Monday's tornado struck, this was the garage of Minden dentist Dr. John Purc. Within seconds the wind, gusting to as

much as 100 miles-an-hour, had literally destroyed the structure. For more on Minden's wind damage turn to page 3.

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The Chamber

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

OUR APATHY IS SHOWING

Although we said last week that there would be no column this week we felt compelled immediately following last Tuesday's Crime Prevention Seminar to comment on it. This meeting was organized due to an apparently extremely high concern of merchants and business people about shop lifting and other petty crimes that in total are costing County businessmen a considerable amount of money. Immediately after the date was set all three papers were notified of its existence, and its importance. It was mentioned three times in this column and an advertisement appeared in all three papers the week before. Constable Wym Magee expended a considerable effort in obtaining films and displays along with other background material to provide a very thorough presentation. The following businesses were represented at the meeting: Stedman's Department Store of both Haliburton and Minden, Dominion Department Store, Mae's, the Brown Owl, Peterborough Lumber, Varty's Jewellers, Nancy's Flowers, Shamrock Shell, Wentworth's Marine, Haliburton Marine, Echo's of Yesterday and Leighton Real Estate.

Chamber president Dennis Casey in thanking the OPP for their efforts mentioned that we had indeed talked a great deal this evening on losses, but the real loss was to those that need this kind of assistance and were not present. Jerry Pillsworth said that he had found the evening so valuable that he would like to see a similar session run again so that he could have his entire staff attend.

Wim Magee pointed out that one merchant in Haliburton County estimates his losses through shop lifting in excess of \$5,000 per year. That merchant was not represented at this meeting. He also showed us a copy of a booklet called 'The Police Safety Guide' which 'rip-off artists' have been selling advertising in. The book has no connection whatsoever with any police force and has no known circulation beyond the actual advertisers.

The promoters of this booklet had preyed just over \$5,000 from about twenty business people in Haliburton County for useless advertising. Not one of those businesses was represented at this meeting. In other words, as in most cases when something very worthwhile is being put on many of those that really need that kind of thing do not take advantage of it.

One of the strong messages repeated throughout the evening was prosecute. When a person has been detected shop lifting, bouncing a cheque, passing counterfeit money or stolen credit card, they have committed a crime. It is not good enough to simply warn them and have them pay for the goods or return them, there must be some deterrent to prevent them from attempting it again. No matter how small the amount of money involved the police should be called immediately.

The message to would-be shop lifters, bad cheque passers, etc. is that you had better stop and think of the consequences of what you are considering doing. These are criminal offenses and once charges have been substantiated a criminal record follows you throughout your life and will affect you not only in your own community but anywhere you may travel. When you apply for employment, when you apply for credit, and when you apply for passports your record will be taken into account. When you think of it, it's not really worth the chance you're taking.

WATCH FOR THE NEXT MEETING

It is of course too late now to put together another meeting of this sort prior to the summer's busy season. Judging from the considerable enthusiasm of those present, it is anticipated another one will be run in the fall and we're sure if you talk to any of the business people that we mentioned above they will tell you, you can't afford to miss it.

Our sincere thanks go out to Constables Wim Magee, Mike Maher and Al Bibby for giving so freely of their time for the benefit of all those who attended.

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Smashed and repaired, Rotary draw van burgled

The Haliburton Rotary Club plans to hold a draw next month for a brand-new van but at the rate it's going there could be little left to draw for.

A few weeks ago the wife of Rotary president Dave Gray veered off the road to avoid colliding with an oncoming car driven by another Haliburton Rotarian, but

severely clobbered the Rotary van.

Tuesday morning, fresh from the repair shop, the van was found to have been broken into while parked on display and a number of items stolen from it.

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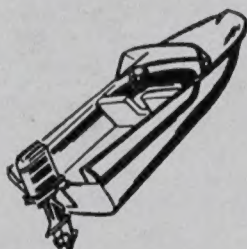
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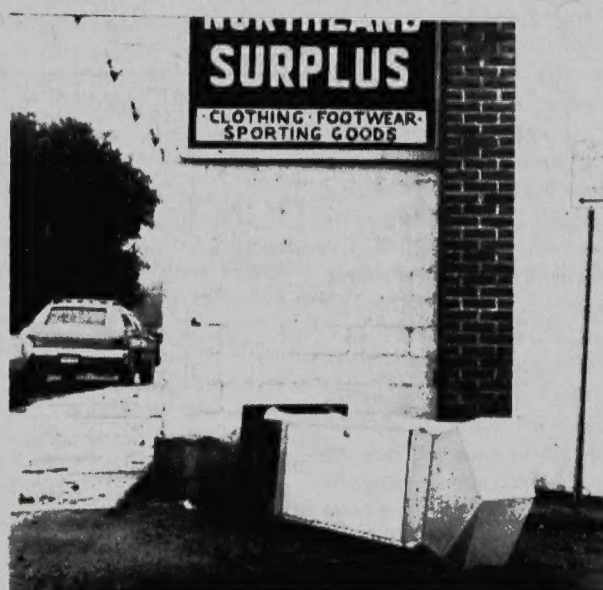
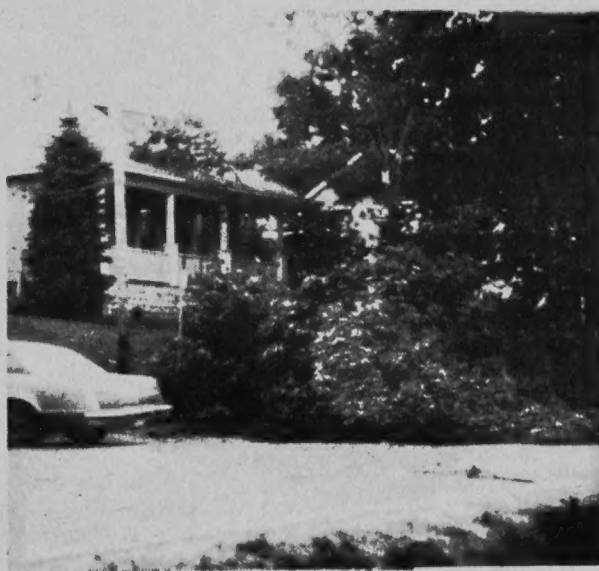
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Damage runs into thousands as freak tornado hits Minden

Winds gusted up to 100 mph as a freak tornado dismantled garages and sheds, uprooted trees and tore down hydro lines in Minden Monday afternoon. Storm damage is expected to run into thousands of dollars Doug Campbell, manager of Minden Hydro, told the Progress Tuesday that the entire Hydro crew worked until midnight Monday and were still cleaning up on Tuesday. He said the power was off in Beech Lake, Drag Lake, Kushog Lake, Salmon Lake, Gull Lake and Wolf Lake areas. He said there was no damage estimate in as yet.

Clockwise from the top right: the back yard of Garry and June Holland looks like a disaster area after the freak twister passed through; Mrs. Holland and her sister Elda Henderson pick up the rubble after the storm; trees fell all around town, this one just missing cars parked in front of the registry office; the winds even cut corners to knock this garbage pail over; Hydro workers were kept busy for hours restoring power lines knocked down by falling trees; the gusting wind even managed to uproot trees, such as this one.



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Editorially

Pie-in-the-sky

The impact of the recent success of California's Proposition 13 will undoubtedly be felt right across Canada as well as the United States.

While government officials everywhere are aghast and reeling at this revolt by taxpayers, tax-weary property owners are seemingly viewing it all as some bright, new hope.

And overburdened as most are the whole thing seems somewhat like a pie-in-the-sky pipedream that suddenly has a chance of coming true.

Unfortunately, all those things that home owners not only want, but demand, must be bought and paid for and like it or not it's the taxpayer who must foot the bill, whether by property tax or some other form of taxation.

And that's the truth!

Report from Queen's Park

by
John Eakins M.P.P.

Discussion of discount practices by grocery stores continues and the Ontario Apple Commission allows and condones apparently illegal discounts on the price some producers receive for their apples, according to the Chairman of the Commission. Supposedly the discounts are levied to eliminate a risk that some store owners might go bankrupt before the producer can be paid. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith objected angrily to the discounts, arguing that if this is the case, then surely all companies who are sure to pay their bills should get the same discount, as should those stores which pay cash.

For many months there has been strong criticism in the Legislature of the length of time the Dow Chemical pollution lawsuit has been permitted to drag on in the courts. Now, it seems, the Ontario Government has dropped this \$35 million lawsuit charging mercury pollution against Dow, in favor of a private settlement, which includes a payment of \$250,000. This settlement was signed a month ago by Dow lawyers and fishermen who were driven out of business in 1971 because of mercury found in Lake St. Clair fish.

According to an April Ministry of the Environment report, the Muskoka-Haliburton resort area is suffering a fall of acid rain, caused by chemical air pollution which is destroying lakes and has now been confirmed to cause a rise in mercury levels in fish. The Government report, not yet publicly released, maintains that Ontario's acid rain is already as serious as that in any other area known to be suffering similar damage. Apparently, 'a few lakes in Muskoka-Haliburton have been reduced to serious levels.' This acid rain is caused by millions of tons of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide pollution being pumped into central Ontario's air. These pollutants then turn to sulphuric and nitric acid as they combine with rain, fall to earth and flow into the lakes. According to a statement by the Minister of Energy, nuclear waste will not be buried near any Ontario community that doesn't want it. An agreement between Ottawa and Queen's Park, announced simultaneously in both places, gives the province a veto power over the final site selection for nuclear waste dumps. This program contrasts sharply with the stand taken by the province last year. At that time, more than 16,000 acres of crown land near Madoc were

set aside for location of a nuclear dump, because Madoc is midway between Toronto and Ottawa, and considered a suitable location by scientists. Protests were disregarded.

The Government's long awaited apprenticeship expansion program has been dismissed as 'piece-meal and a drop in the bucket' by both Opposition Parties. Announcing the program in the Legislature, the Minister of Colleges and Universities indicated that the province has acquired \$8 million from the federal Employment and Immigration Commission to subsidize employers who provide on-the-job training for young people. The amount of subsidy will be determined by local community committees and will depend on whether the skills learned are 'portable' or only of value to that one industry.

In addition, the province apparently hopes to triple the number of trainees in the tool and die, mould maker and general machinist trades and will spend \$100,000 to promote the value of on-the-job training to 5,000 manufacturing companies. It also hopes to improve liaison between high school technical programs and apprenticeship training by giving students credit for what they learned in the classroom. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said the program was 'a small step in the right direction' but apprenticeship has to be expanded beyond blue collar jobs into 'a whole myriad of occupations requiring on-the-job training'.

Meanwhile, an Ontario Government study has stated that Unemployment Insurance funds should be used to subsidize wages in industrial training programs to help send some of Ontario's 134,000 unemployed young people back to work. Released by the Treasurer, the study indicates that two-thirds of Ontario's unemployed youth - about 90,000 - are out of work because of structural problems in the economy. The two main problems are lack of skills among the young and high minimum starting wages, built into many jobs. A third of the young unemployed (those under 25) cannot find jobs because of the general sluggishness of the economy, the study says, and subsidies by governments should be linked to an industrial strategy that emphasizes development of skills. These would include skills in management, finance, marketing and sales, research, development and design, and industrial trades.

Think small

Political Illusions

by Jim Smith

Sooner or (if they're lucky) later, most Canadians of above-average ability look at the state of the nation and decide that their special skills could be useful to the country. A surprisingly large number of these people - at great ex-

pense to their personal and financial lives - decide to run for Parliament. Over the years, we've become so cynical about politics that we tend to forget that, virtually without exception, every politician starts out with

the intention of helping his country. It may, in many cases, be nothing more than vanity but politicians are prepared to make spectacular sacrifices to improve the common lot. Few Canadians work harder for smaller rewards than our M.P.s.

So much for good intentions. Despite their impressive credentials, few M.P.s ever live up to their ideals. In Ottawa today, backbenchers and even junior cabinet ministers are simply ignored in the final decision-making.

It's sad to see the enormous talent wasting away in Ottawa. Instead of making policy, M.P.s have been reduced to party fence mending and handling complaints about government red tape.

Erosion of the M.P. is perhaps the most disturbing flaw in the seriously flawed contemporary Canadian government. Most Canadians are not represented in Ottawa because their M.P.s are not part of the inner circle of decision-makers. The fundamental principle of Confederation and Parliamentary democracy has been destroyed.

Backbenchers have rarely enjoyed much influence in Ottawa. Lately, however, even cabinet ministers have found themselves without influence. As a result, the turnover in Cabinet is so rapid that you can't tell the players without a program. Almost without exception, the best political minds of the past decade have left Ottawa, bitterly disillusioned.

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The contrast to the American political system is striking. Anyone wishing to make his opinion known to American decision-makers contacts his elected Representative or Senator. In Canada - as in banana republics - one goes to the civil servants!

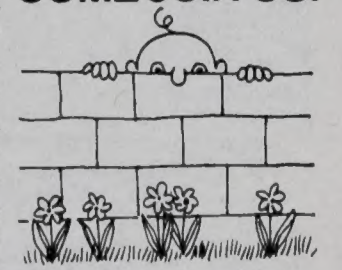
It isn't enough to have a strong Prime Minister - even if the P.M. is as strong as we have been led to believe. Ottawa has a moral and common-sense obligation to put power back in the hands of our elected officials. The standing committees - groups of M.P.s from all parties, nominally responsible for overseeing each aspect of government - must be given real powers to amend government policy. Without that power, Parliament has

no control over government spending and the entire system breaks down.

We take pride in calling our nation a democracy. Surely it's time we started acting like one.

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Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers announced recently that they might go out on strike again in the next few months unless the Post Office grants a long list of demands submitted by the postal union.

This latest threat from the inside postal worker is an old and familiar refrain. Labor strife in the Post Office has resulted in 24 stoppages of mail service since 1965, which works out to about two stoppages per year. It's a sorry record indeed.

Another part of the problem with the Post Office and its failure to provide adequate mail service originates at the highest levels of the department. There have been seven Postmasters General in the past ten years. That means that, on the average, no Postmaster General has been in that office long enough to find out what the Post Office is all about.

There are two schools of thought on what should be done about the continuing deterioration of mail service in Canada. One is that the Post Office should be maintained as a department of the public service, but that efforts be made to eliminate the more obvious impediments to more efficient mail service. One of the most serious of these is the arrogant and intransigent chief of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, Jean Claude Parrot. This union boss acts as though the Post Office is his deadly enemy, and he has many radical followers in post offices across the country. Parrot has a list containing several thousand 'grievances' against the Post Office that he says must be resolved before we can expect a return to efficient postal service in Canada. Like his predecessor, Joe Davidson, Parrot seems bent on destroying the Canadian Postal system.

Another plan for the Post Office, one that is supported by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, would be to convert the Post Office into a Crown corporation. The Chamber says that this should be accompanied by a number of corrective measures, including improved delivery service, improved labor relations, productivity, cost control and marketing. I agree with the Chamber of Commerce's position, but with certain reservations. I believe that the improvements sought by the Chamber should be made before, and not after, the structure of the Post Office is altered, mainly because the restructuring of the department would of itself cause some disruption of service.

We will need a 'take charge' kind of Postmaster General in the cabinet, someone who would be left in that job for a reasonable length of time, and someone who would not allow himself or herself to be

kicked around by anyone bent on sabotaging a service that is so vital to all Canadians. Let's hope that Postmaster General Lamontagne will provide more stable leadership than that which has prevailed in the past.

A few days ago however he said that we cannot expect the same level of postal service that we had 50 years ago. He added that the Post Office is now the third largest service in Canada, with almost 64,000 workers. What he didn't say was that productivity in the Post Office has declined by 25 percent over the past seven years while the work force in the department has increased by the same amount.

With this large work force, combined with a one-billion dollar modernization and automation program, and an annual deficit of 600 million dollars, my view is that we can reasonably expect the same level of mail service that we have had in the past.

Mesmerized moose clobbers car

A moose that became mesmerized by a car's headlights was struck and killed on Highway 648 Monday evening.

According to police Donna Burroughs, 34, of Harcourt was at the wheel of the family car when the moose suddenly appeared on the road in the car's lights. Although Mrs. Burroughs swerved to avoid him, the

moose, attracted by the bright lights, moved with the lights and into the path of the veering car.

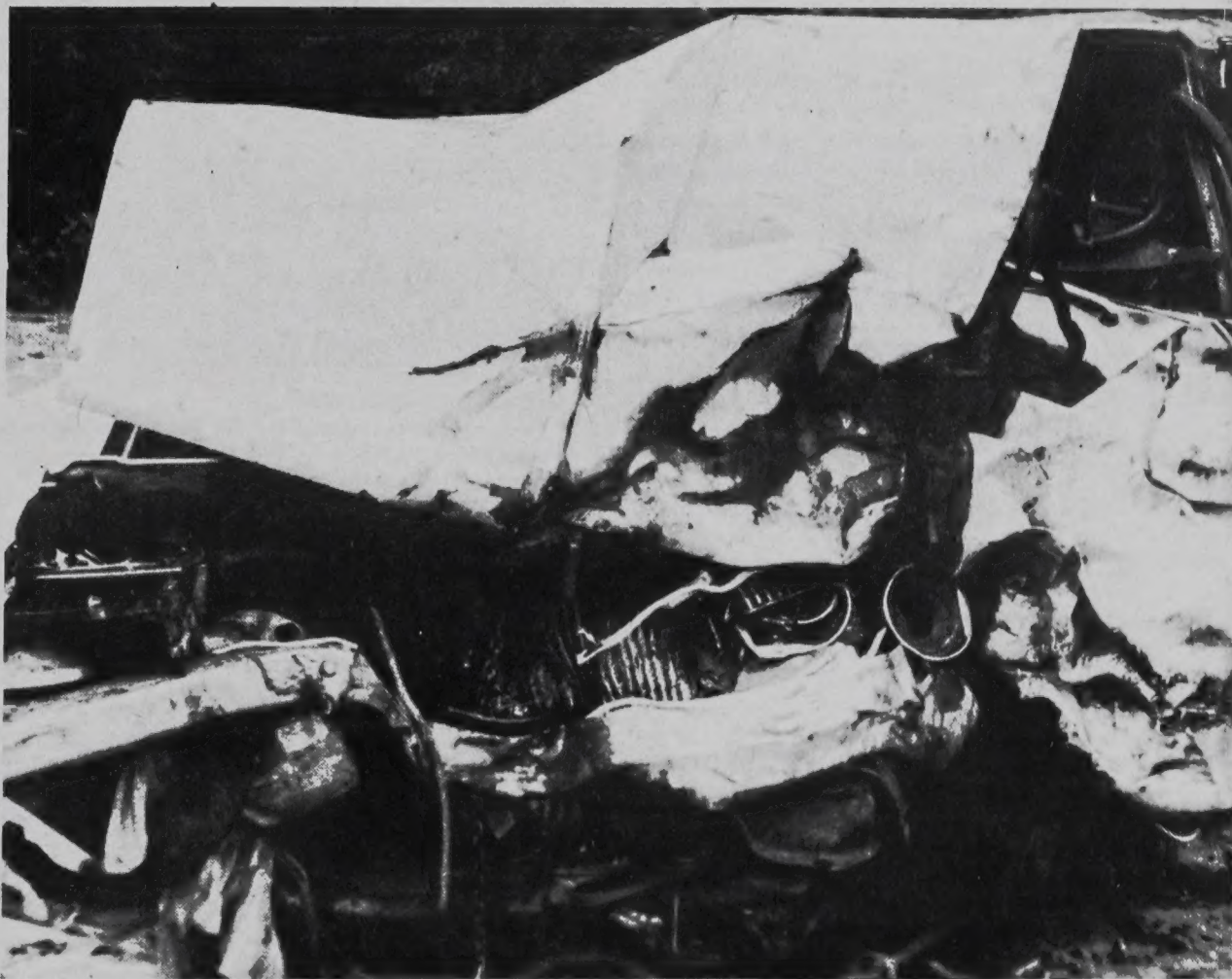
The 450-pound, year-old moose died almost instantly.

While Mrs. Burroughs, her husband Neil and daughter all escaped uninjured, their car ended up in the ditch with some \$1,000 damage. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.

Human hair found in lake, police seek matching body

A long strand of human hair snagged in Sherborne Lake by a Minden fisherman undoubtedly had a body attached to it at one time, but so far it has managed quite nicely to elude searching police. A weekago Sunday afternoon, Frontier Motors owner Charlie Muli hauled in his lake trout lure while trolling to find a 12-inch long, light brown hair snagged in a treble hook. When Mr. Muli turned it over to Provincial Constable Barry Connelly, it was immediately sent on to the forensic sciences laboratory in Toronto where the hair was quickly identified as human. While the sex of its owner is unknown, the hair is presumed to be from

the head of a female, due to its length. Police say they have no report of anyone missing nor can it be determined just how long the hair has been in the water. Searching police divers meanwhile probed the lake bottom for one entire day while other officers systematically dragged the lake for two whole days, but so far no trace has been found of the missing body. Police speculate that the hair could, in fact, simply have been lost by a swimmer or someone washing their hair in the lake. Meanwhile, the search goes on. Investigation by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly.



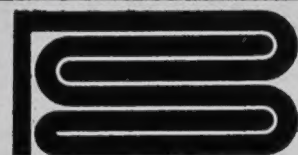
Didn't buckle up, driver dies

Failure to wear seat belts has been blamed by police last Saturday just outside Haliburton village of a Toronto driver and the paralysis of his passenger. Both were thrown through the windshield of their eastbound car after it struck a culvert on the north side of the road.

Bouncing and flipping through the air the car landed on its wheels facing in the direction it had come from, then rolled over onto the two men, crushing them where they had fallen. Dead is Michael Tremblett, 23, a Toronto box factory employee.

Rushed to Queensway Hospital in Toronto was passenger Michael Morrison, 19, who suffered severe facial cuts and partial paralysis in the crash. According to police the eastbound car was one of a convoy of three travelling to a Winona Lake cottage.

Tremblett is believed to have been overtaking and passing the other two cars when his vehicle went out of control and struck the culvert near Kashaga Drive. Attending coroner was Dr. R.E. Jamieson, Cobocok. Investigation by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly.



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STANHOPE FLY-IN A GREAT SUCCESS

PHOTOS & STORY BY
LYN WINANS

Yes, the Stanhope Fly-in this year, as usual, had everything going for it. From an outstanding program to delicious beef; from visiting aircraft to perfect weather the milling throngs had little to do but enjoy themselves. One highlight of this year's show, for example, was a visit from the famous World War Two German aircraft, the Storch, used by the Luftwaffe as an observation aircraft because of its slow cruising ability. With a stall speed of just 28 miles-an hour it appeared to be virtually hanging in the air as pilot John Falchney of Buttonville Airport flew it over the Stanhope airfield.

The Descenders Para team from Toronto were also on hand to add to the thrills. Bill Cole, the leader of the team has more than 1,000 jumps to his credit, including 2 without a chute. He accomplished these jumps by leaving the plane a fraction of a second behind another jumper who handed him his chute in mid-air. He then donned his chute while free falling at over 150 mph.

Bill also holds the Canadian High Altitude Free-fall Record of 38,916 ft. Although all the Descenders DID wear chutes on Sunday, they put on an impressive show in the 25-30 mph wind gusts.

A C-130 Hercules' crew from Canadian Forces Base Trenton awed the crowd with their high speed passes and demonst-

ration resulting in several small grassfires started by the jets but quickly extinguished by the ever-ready Stanhope Fire Dept. Never to be underestimated was the radio controlled model aircraft display put on by Canadian champion Bob Stevens; especially considering the high winds he was contending with.

The food, as usual, was a great success. Some 200 pounds of beef, 50 lbs. of hot dogs, 9 doz. K & D Mini Subs, 20 doz. Stinson donuts and 95 cases of pop were devoured by the crowd.

An impressive 137 aircraft and 300-plus cars were there for the biggest and best Stanhope Fly-in yet.

Our thanks, especially, to Stan Moore of the Airport Committee for driving us safely around the airfield in his radio-equipped jeep and helping a land-lubber with some technical info.



Rick Wall, of the Toyota sponsored Descenders Para team from Toronto floats from his parachute above crowds at the air show.

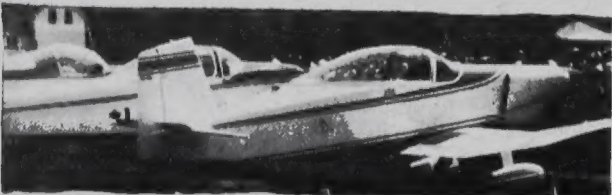


Exhibit of homemade aircraft



Crowds mill among modern planes and antique cars at the Stanhope Fly-in last Sunday.



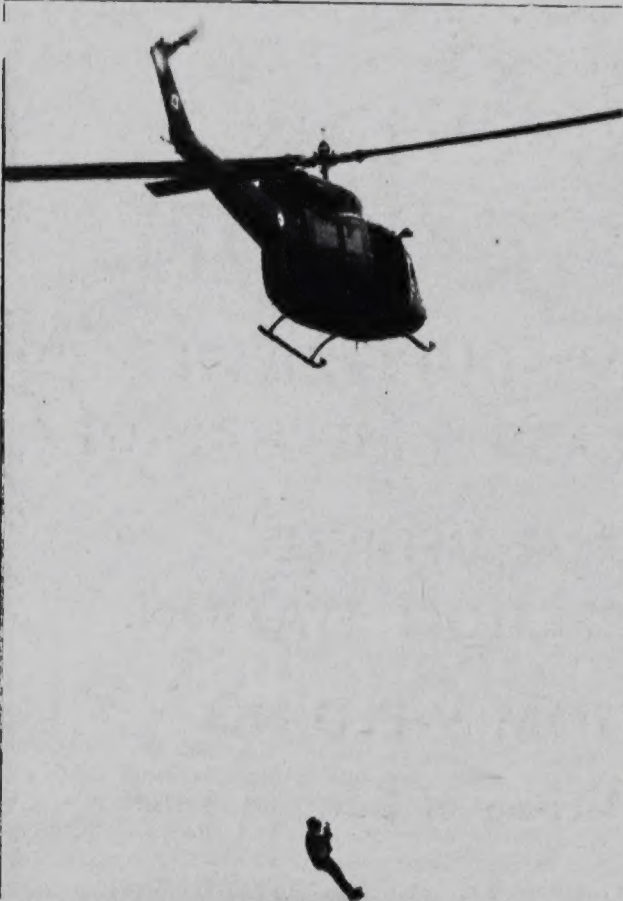
Spectators chat with the pilot of Seneca College sponsored open cockpit aircraft.



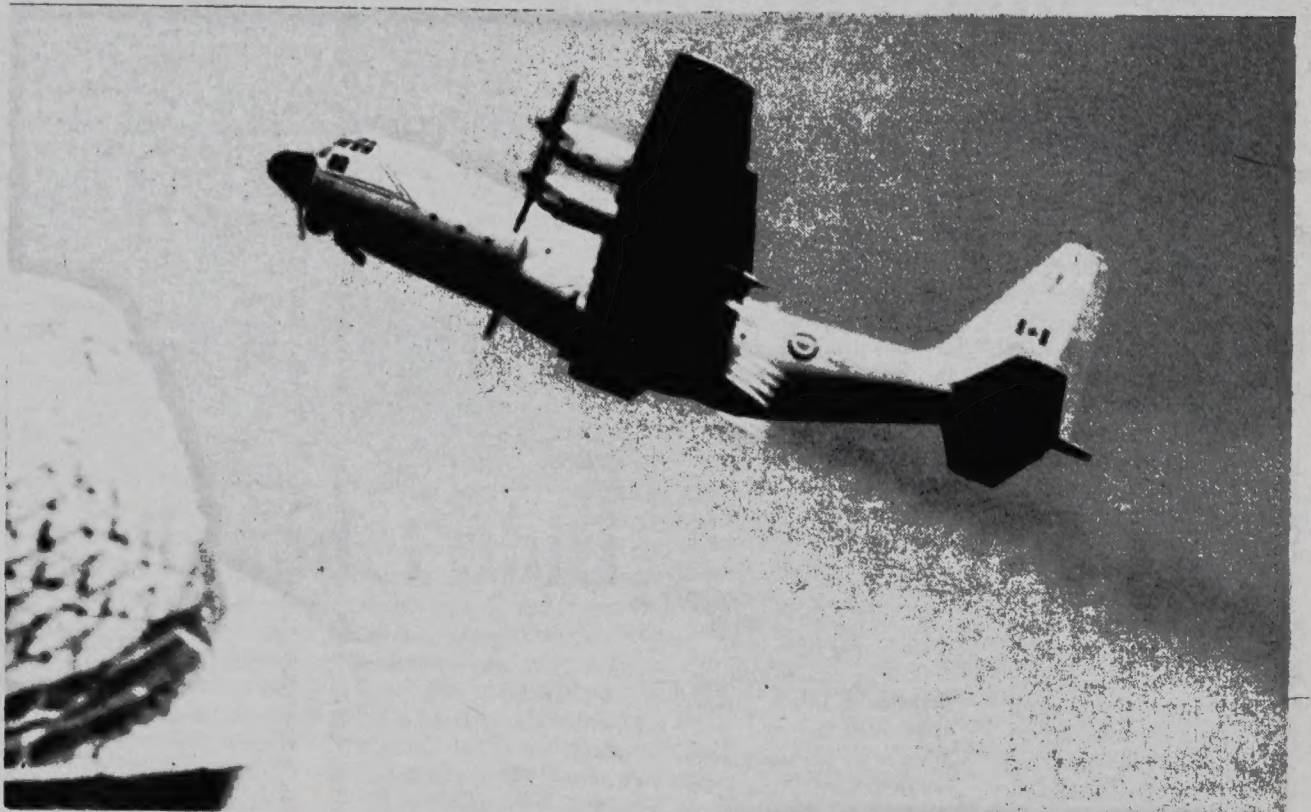
Ladies serve portions of the 200 lbs. of beef eaten on buns.



Beef-on-a-bun offers stiff competition to the airplanes for Stephen Weaver's attention.



Helicopter rescue demonstration by Squadron 427, Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.



C-130 Hercules from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton demonstrates Jet Assisted Take Off.

Going, Going.....Gone!



Hundreds gasped and groaned at the Stanhope Fly-in Sunday afternoon when the 427 Squadron from Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa 'accidentally' dropped a '68 Ford as it was

being airlifted by a giant helicopter supposedly to aid in the clearing of illegally parked cars on the airfield. As the airlift began, several extremely concerned

car owners raced to move their cars, totally unaware that they were taking part in a superb and ingenious hoax organized by the Stanhope Airport Committee in co-operat-

ion with the 427 Petawawa Rescue Squadron. The car was previously prepared for the hoax by removal of engine, seats, windows, etc. to lighten the weight for airlift,

lessen damage to the ground on impact and aid the clean-up crew in its removal. Comments such as 'typical government job' soon gave way to sighs

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Good Spring weather with some warm weather mixed in with cooler days and nights. Frost in some areas caused gardeners to cover up their tomato plants, etc. Foliage is now dense where the trees a scant month ago were mere blossoms.

Sorry to have missed two columns. Called away to a funeral of a dear friend in Hamilton, and a pleasure trip to our two daughters' for family occasions interrupted the normal week's activities.

Glad to hear that Mr. Walter Izzard has been admitted to Hyland Crest. He spent the weekend at his cottage at Hall's Lake with the Adams family.

It was good to see Mr. and Mrs. Alpeter of Ohio and Hawk Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway of North Carolina and Hall's Lake, Rev. Lloyd Clifton of Mount Forest and so many Summer people back this past weekend. Ken and Pat Scott just back from a nice trip to the British Isles, the Munros of Dundas and so many others all looking happy to be back at their Haliburton Summer Homes dropped in to say Hello.

The Fly-In last Sunday was a big success with all the fine publicity and the good program...to say nothing of the well-thought-up menu. Louise Watson has been very busy lining up specific phases of the program, food etc. with the Committee as a whole doing a fine job of preparation.

The Firemen are having another Dance shortly, on June 24, at the Stanhope Community Firefighters' Hall.

This coming Thursday evening, June 15 at 7.30 until 9.00 pm the Archie Stouffer Elementary School students will present MUSIC NIGHT '78 with admission of only \$1. Proceeds to be shared with Hyland Crest Home Auxiliary. If last year's performance was an example of what these young talented musicians can do then we are in for a great evening. Tickets available from students and Auxiliary members. Call 489-2937 if you have difficulty getting a ticket for this worthwhile and enjoyable evening. There are only so many tickets for the seats available and last year we ran out before that evening.

A fair response thus far toward the letters from Club 35 for the possible enlargement and improvement of the Club House here on the Highway. Thanks to those who have acted so quickly with their welcome support.

Congratulations to Mr. Ashley Lunham who celebrated his 90th Birthday this weekend and we trust he will have a healthy happy year ahead.

The Garden Tea at Hyland Crest will be held on Thursday afternoon June 22 with the Auxiliary members and helpers on hand to make it as nice as possible for the Residents.

The Musical evening at Carnarvon United was most enjoyable and the two young men certainly performed beautifully both at the piano and cello. A standing ovation was given them and was well deserved. Soon there will be another musical evening when the new organ being installed will be featured.

Nice to see Mr. Art Hunt up and about after his stay in Lindsay Hospital, having made a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rawlins visited with their parents here at the Lake over the weekend and attended the Air Show on Sunday.

It is good to note that SUMMER THEATRE is coming to Haliburton again this year with six important dates to offer an evening of fine entertainment. Right from July 3 until August 28 each Monday evening at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School beginning at 8.30 there is a good Play or a Musical Group to entertain you. Pick up a folder around town, and plan to attend.

Lovely weather this Monday morning. Now if all those big black flies would just leave, and take the mosquitoes with them, it would be perfect.

Neighbors demand Browndale isolation

George Tipton may sell his house if noise from a nearby Browndale summer camp continues.

Mr. Tipton, of RR 1, Haliburton, told the Progress on Monday that he had complained to Dysart council, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins and the Minden OPP detachment.

'The noise is bothering my health, I even woke up fighting them in my sleep the other night,' he added.

Mr. Tipton, and his wife, plus Kathy Barry, Russ Paul and Kurt Lennan came before Dysart council Monday to complain about noise, dust, garbage and trespassing caused by the children who are staying at the Browndale summer camp in Guilford Township.

Mr. Tipton came to the meeting armed with a petition of 54 signatures demanding that Browndale not be allowed to build within one mile of any habitation.

But Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that some of the people who signed the petition live in Stanhope Township, miles from the controversial camp.

According to Mr. Tipton, who lives across the river from the camp, Browndale cars and trucks run the road all day long, while banging and chainsaw noises can be heard until 9.30 every night including Sunday.

Filthy language can also be heard, he said. 'Those kids do what they like, when they like and where they like,' added Mr. Tipton.

The children at the camp come from Browndale homes across the province to share in a bush camping experience with their counsellors, area co-ordinator Bill Barber told the Progress on Tuesday.

Mr. Barber said he was not aware of any excessive noise from the camp of 280 children and 228 staff members.

He said he had no comment about the petition but would gladly talk to anyone who had complaints or anyone just wanting to know more about Browndale.

Mr. Tipton told council that he and his wife bought their three acres of land for a quiet retirement three years ago, before Browndale began building the camp and says the noise is unbearable.

But Reeve Fearrey told him there was practically nothing council could do other than speak to Browndale and ask if the noise could be cut down. 'It's not in our jurisdiction,' he added.

The Reeve pointed out that the municipality does not have a noise by-law because the cost of the special equipment is high and the amount of use would not warrant it.

Mrs. Barry said that noise wasn't the only problem. 'We've had to padlock our gate

and the other day we found one of the Browndale boys in our barn. Do we have to padlock our barn, too?' she asked council.

The Reeve asked what the main problem seemed to be. He said if it was noise they would try to rectify it.

'Browndale in general is the problem,' added Mrs. Barry. 'We can't remove the camp,' Reeve Fearrey told the delegation.

Russ Paul, Mr. Tipton's son-in-law, told the Progress after the council meeting, 'Browndale

is no longer a benefit to the community, it used to be a benefit when it bought and hired locally.'

Tuesday Reeve Fearrey said he hoped to contact Browndale sometime this week in hopes of correcting this problem.

Burgled cottages, escapees nabbed

Three youths who stole a station wagon in Lindsay then stopped off at Boshkung Lake to break into two cottages, were quickly nabbed by Bracebridge OPP as they moved into the Muskoka area.

Charged with break, enter and theft are three escapees from the Kawartha Lakes Training School: Robert C. Humphrey, 16, and his two juvenile companions. The trio also face car theft charges in Lindsay.

Police say the three youths broke into the Boshkung Lake cottage of Ted

Wilson, Toronto, and stole clothing, guns and liquor, then broke into another cottage where they

made off with some gasoline.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.

Tow truck theft...plus

It started out last Monday morning as a relatively straightforward theft-of-tow-truck investigation but before they were through police had also spotted a stolen and abandoned Toronto van while a number of vehicle ownerships had been taken.

Monday morning Walker Mo-

tors of Minden found their \$10,000 tow truck gone. Investigating police then found it had apparently been taken in exchange for the abandoned van.

Further investigation revealed that Walker Motors had been broken into and the ownerships taken.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.

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Second Stanhope Council member to drop out

by Alex F. Stevenson

Another loss to Stanhope's political scene will result from the withdrawal of Councilor Napier Simpson from Stanhope Council. Councilor Simpson had intended to withdraw prior to the last municipal election but was prevailed upon to remain and assist the Township with its zoning by-laws.

Now that this task has programed to its present stage, Maloer anticipates giving his architectural business more of his time. It is no secret that he has given much valuable time and saved the township considerable expense, by his presence in Toronto and his att-



endance at discussions relative to matters of township business and also the zoning by-law. His ability to represent the township in presentations to consultants or to Queen's Park has been in-

valuable.

His participation in the construction of the Library building was worth many thousands of dollars to this township.

A less appreciated ability of Napier Simpson was one not measured in dollars but rather in a desire to deal sympathetically with all peoples' problems.

This was very obvious to all who made it a habit to attend meetings of Council. To lose a man of such worth at the time Reeve Nesbitt is withdrawing only makes the problem more severe insofar as township administration is concerned.

There are those in this township who insist that it is a mistake to elect people to Council who are not permanent residents of Stanhope.

It can be said that Stanhope's experience has been otherwise, but it is true that the demands on the time of the

Reeve and of the Deputy Reeve are such as to rightfully suggest that they should be permanent residents of the township.

However with such a large non-permanent population, paying such a large part of the taxes, it is only logical that this group should have at least one representative on Council.

It is important that such a person would realize that much time must be devoted to the township's business not only at council level but at the various committee levels. Failure to attend these meetings, and share in committee duties, imposes an added burden on those who are available or results in neglect of municipal affairs!

Thus it is incumbent on association members and on other seasonal residents to make sure that their support goes to those who can be in attendance at their required council and committee duties.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Congratulations to Reta and Art Hodgkinson who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 6 with a small Family Get-together.

The Haliburton County Orange Lodge Church Parade was Sunday morning to St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount with some members from our County present.

Lucky winner of the cookware at Dollo's IGA for last week was Benny Sedgwick of RR #1, Minden. Congratulations.

Francis Smith of Detroit, Michigan is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lorne Dawson at the moment.

Just a laugh -- A wife was asked at her fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, 'Did you ever consider a divorce in all these years of married life?' To which she replied, 'Divorce no, Murder, yes!'

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gartshore (nee Marian Greer) whose wedding dance was enjoyed by their many friends and relatives on Saturday night at the Arena.

We notice the attractive Hanging Baskets are up on Main Street and the Horticultural Society hopes to plant a bed of flowers beside the phone booth and opposite the Rockcliffe. This will be an attractive addition to the scenic beauty of our village.

Mrs. Virna Jarvis spent the weekend at Hall's Lake with her sister Helen Brown.

Last Thursday afternoon the Executive of the Women's Institute planned the programs for this group for the coming year. Next Wednesday, June 21 will be the Women's Institute Pot Luck luncheon at the United Church Hall at 12.30 and everyone is to bring a table setting to eliminate most of the dish washing.

Lily Miller enjoyed a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family at Peterborough.

Mrs. Albert Pogue had Open House Saturday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her 80th birthday when relatives, friends and neighbors came to wish her well. The community joins in sending belated good wishes to her as well.

Jean and Clarence McInerney and Ada and Douglas Campbell are home after their holidays in Great Britain.

What do you think was in the sky
With not even one cloud passing by?
The 'mod' jet flying fast
Left behind two streams following fast.
In our county so calm and serene,
Anyone who visited is very keen,
To come and stay from now on
And put their deep roots down.
Summer's here we're very sure,
For all your ills, it's sure a cure.

Jay.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Alan Sisson and Victor Shaver who died recently.

Members from Minden Branch attending Burnt River Women's Institute 70th Anniversary last Monday included Mary Cox, Vera Cowen, Marjorie MacMinn, Anne Dawson, Dora Dawson, Thelma Ewing, Rheta Brown, Freda Hulbig and Alice Sedgwick.

Bill Hart of Woodstock spent several days last week with Florence and Phil Robinson.

The Bill Roodenburgs have had as guests her sisters, Mrs. VanDort, Mrs. Rommers and Mrs. Lankreyer all of the Netherlands. They had a grand time together and visited places near and far but the thirteen days were really enjoyed by all.

Edna Congdon and Harry Cowen visited a relative, Mrs. Alton Hughes, who had been a patient at Ross Memorial

Alton Hughes, who had been a patient at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Grand summer weather, lots of traffic on the weekends and take care when swimming, boating or driving.

Cheerio until next time.

Appointment

Funeral director Gordon A. Monk, of John Welch & Son Minden has been appointed a Director of the Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association.

Mr. Monk's appointment was made at the Association's annual convention recently.

According to Mr. Monk, the workload will be quite heavy this year because of an on-going educational program on behalf of the Association's funeral directors. The Bay of Quinte Funeral Service Association is one of five registered groups comprising the Ontario Funeral Service Association which functions as a direct liaison with the Canadian association.

57 H.H.S.S. students pass without writing

Fifty-seven Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, including three grade 13 students, have earned exemptions from final examinations in all their subjects.

Grade Nine: Michael Anderson, Bret Austin, Stephen Dawson, Andrew Feltham, Christine Kinsman, Stephanie Kuno, Philip Mackie, Scott Miller, Ernest Mosgrove, Laurie Sawyer, Jane Taylor, Sharon Williams, Ron Yake.

In Grade 10: Margo Blair, Janet Brohm, Lorna Carnegie, Beth Cooper, Laurie Hartin, Heather Kennedy, Michael Kunkel, Brenda Morrison, Lorry Perry, Lee Potter, Stephen Roman, Shelley Thomson, Miriam Vanderwal, Anne-Marie Vanheshout, Michael Wright.

In Grade 11: Jennifer Anderson, David Arbuthnot, Martha Carnochan, Judy Gostlin, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Madden, David Shapiera.

In Grade 12: Tracy Benn-



GORD MONK

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ett, Patricia Bunker, Alan Cooper, Alison English, Lou-Ann English, Heather Gostlin, Maureen Jennings, Beverly Jones, Rhoda LaPorte, Sharon Lloyd, Marina Pearsell, Kim Roberts, Cory Shepstone, Norma Teasdale, Paul White, Deanna Wootton. In Grade 13: Marnie Blair, Colin Hewitt, Peter Neville.

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Ed & Bea Hall

Like most of the residents of Victoria Place, Ed and Bea Hall say they "could be busy every night of the week if we wanted to."

Since their permanent move to our area in December, 1976, the Halls have thrown themselves happily into the many activities available in and around Bobcaygeon.

The move to Bobcaygeon was not a hastily made decision for the Halls, however. They had been summer residents of the area for ten years prior to Ed's retirement from Swift of Canada Ltd.

When their daughter Joan Madgett chose Bobcaygeon as the place to open a ceramic shop (The Ceramic Place on Main Street in Bobcaygeon) Ed and Bea decided to follow in her footsteps.

Joan is not the only Hall female with creative talents, either. Bea loves to knit and frequently donates her delicate products to church bazaars. A second daughter, June, is proficient in macrame.

After the hustle bustle of city life, Bea has found rural living a nice change of pace and one which presents lots of opportunities to try new things.

Bea doesn't drive (although Ed is still encouraging her in this direction). In fact she's the type of woman who likes to keep her feet planted firmly on the ground.

Still, with all the beautiful countryside around her home, Bea decided to improve her ambulatory skills by taking up cross country skiing and bicycling with enjoyable results.

While the modest Bea is quick to point out that she's not that good at either, her fun-loving husband Ed can't resist adding, "well she hasn't hit a tree anyway."

Indeed, Ed does love fun and activity. He's an executive member of the Victoria Place Homeowners' Association along with Jack Jacques and Clayton Smith.

When not involved in these more altruistic pastimes, Ed enjoys skiing, skidooring, bowling and, along with Bea, a good game of bridge. In the summer, Ed likes golfing, boating and fishing.

So happy is Ed with this new life that he insists he doesn't miss the city one bit. "Every time I go to the city, I'm itching to get back here," he says.

Indeed life has become so busy for them that Bea coyly adds, "the kids even have to make an appointment just to see us."

But it is not just the quantity of life they have found here which impresses the Halls. It is also rich in quality.

"It's so friendly here," says Bea. "I love the cleanliness and the quiet."

Ed enjoys the warmth and service he receives from local business people. "It's just a different kind of life up here," he says.

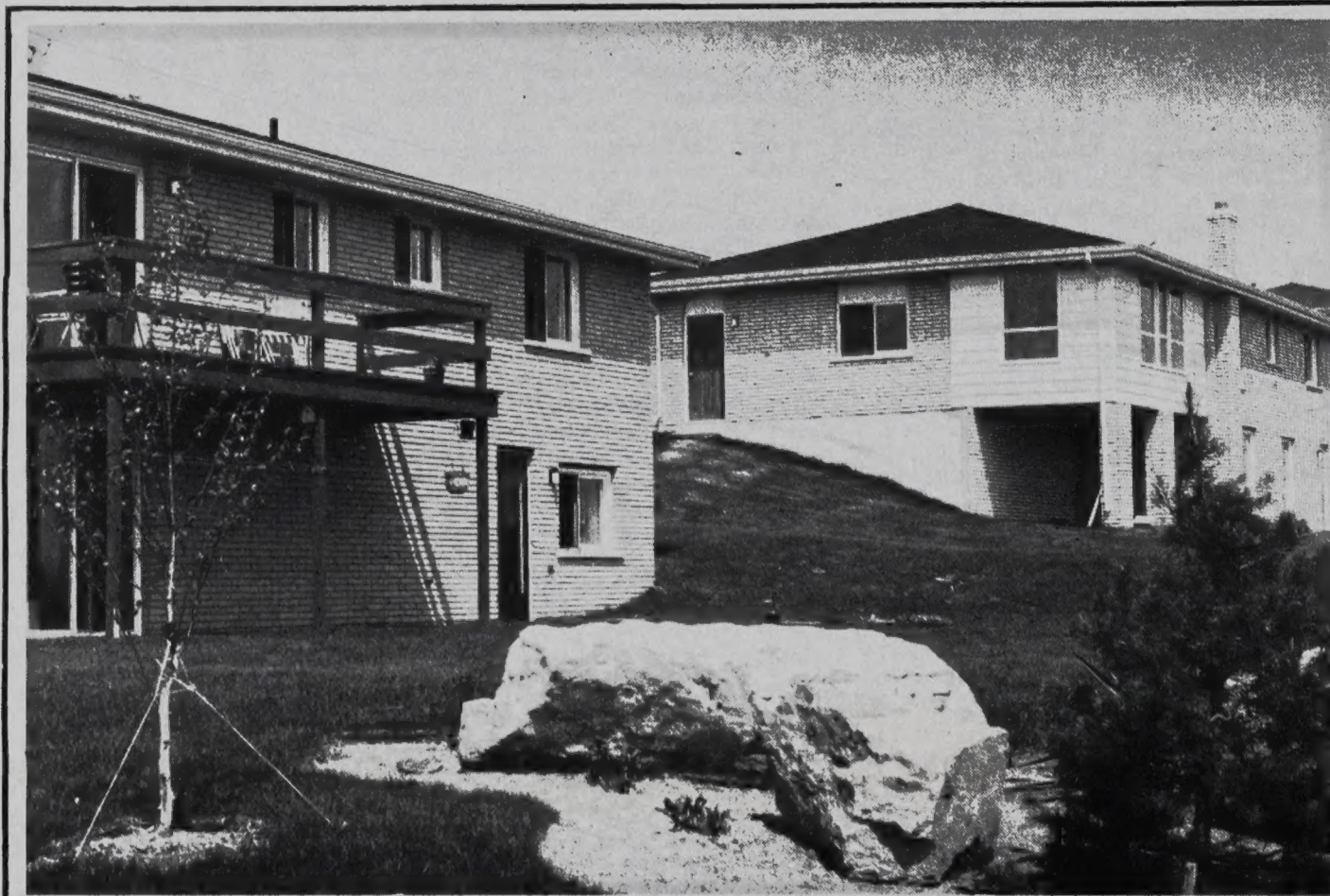
Quality does abound in Victoria Place ... especially quality people ... like Ed and Bea Hall.



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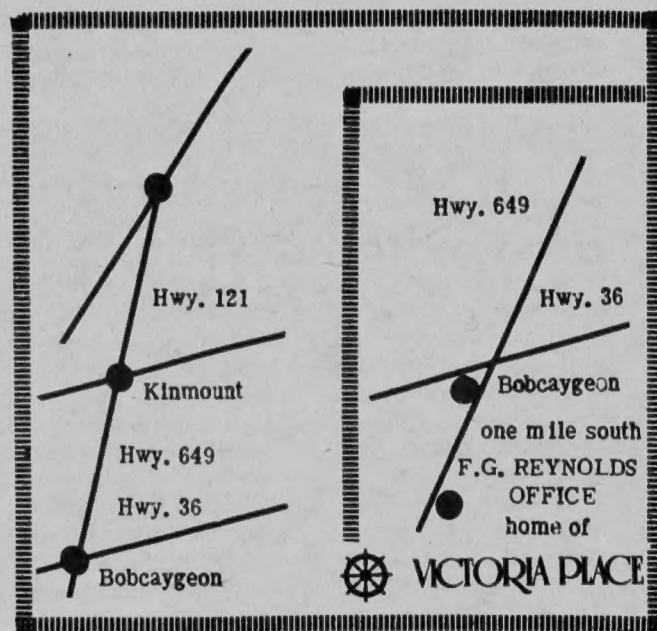
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PROGRESS SPORTS

MINDEN-ROCKCLIFFE LADIES TAKE FIRST THREE

Minden Srs. celebrated their new sponsorship by the Rockcliffe Hotel with a 17-4 victory over Wilberforce Tuesday night in what started out to be a close game. Excellent pitching by the Wilberforce Club held Minden at bay until the fourth inning when consistent hitting finally scored the majority of Minden-Rockcliffe runs. In other games this week Wilberforce beat Minden Jrs., 8-7 in a close, hard fought game. Haliburton trounced Gooderham 32-18 and the Monday night Haliburton vs Minden - Rockcliffe and Minden vs Carnarvon games were rained out. Terry Manser is pictured here tagging out a prospective run at home plate during a Minden-Rockcliffe - Gooderham game.



HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MINDEN-ROCKCLIFFE	6
MINDEN JRS.	2
HALIBURTON	2
WILBERFORCE	2
CARNARVON	2
GOODERHAM	0

Canadian 5-pin Bowlers' Association

Recently the Bowlers' Association of Canada and the Canadian Bowling Congress met in Thunder Bay, Ontario and resolved unanimously to dissolve their respective associations and to form a new national sport governing body.

The new 'Canadian 5-Pin Bowlers Association' will represent about 200,000 organized bowlers in all provinces and territories, and has registered as a member organization of the Bowling Federation of Canada. President of the new national association is Dave McNutt of Oakville, Ontario. Other officers elected are

first vice-president Ed Lynch of Winnipeg, second vice-president Sid Manning of Vancouver and Secretary Treasurer, Bert Garside of Toronto. The four elected officers of the new national association will be joined on the Board of Directors by two delegates to be appointed by the members of the recognized 5-pin sport governing bod-

ies in each of the provinces and territories. First item of business resolved by delegates at the meeting was to proceed immediately with a varied 1978-79 program of events, including provincial and national championships, the annual Worlds' Championships and a variety of other membership services.

Minnesota's Nick Beverley is hockey banquet guest



Nick Beverley, left, of the Minnesota North Stars came to give a few hot tips to The Minden Minor Hockey

Association at its annual dinner a week ago Tuesday. Shown with Mr. Beverley are Minden Juveniles' Br-

ian Shaw, Dave Brown and M.M.H.A. President and Juvenile coach Ross Warburton.

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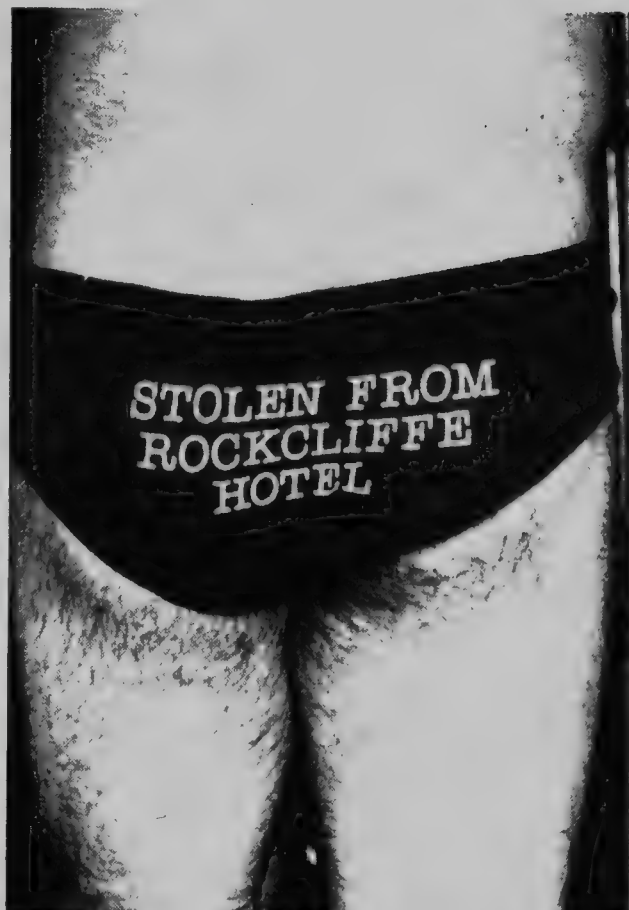
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Tom McKee (left) and Bob McDevitt are hosts for CBC-TV's Major League Baseball coverage this season. McKee is again teamed with Don Chevrier and former Yankee star Tony Kubek for 19 Toronto Blue Jays telecasts, and McDevitt joins Dave Van Horne and former Dodger great Duke Snider for 16 telecasts of Montreal Expos home and away games. Check your local listings for game and time in your area.



Local message is "brief"

The past two or three years have seen Minden's Rockcliffe Hotel and, naturally, Minden too, receive international recognition and all because of the many slogans emblazoned across Rockcliffe T-shirts and sweatshirts worn by thousands of happy extroverts. In fact, Europe, Africa, even the mid-East are not strangers to the

Rockcliffe shirts. Now the hotel has introduced its own unmentionables for men, modelled here by a deliberately anonymous gentleman. Unfortunately, the only way to spread the good word is for the wearer to drop his jeans. Could be this time the resulting stories will prove zanier than the slogans.

Rock cut victim

Haliburton motorist David Hopkins, 19, escaped from this van with just minor injuries late last Saturday afternoon after he swerved to avoid an oncoming pickup truck on Highway 519. Hopkins was northbound and ended up in the west ditch where his van struck a rock cut. Driver of the pickup, Laura Carnegie, 58, of Haliburton escaped injury. The Hopkins van sustained some \$2,000 damage, while police, meanwhile, charged Hopkins with careless driving. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.



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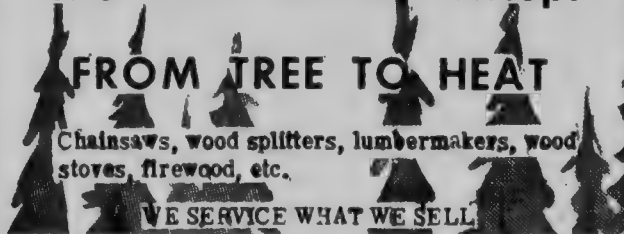
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be 'REACH OUT' because
Ontario's Minister of Co-
mmunity and Social Services
Keith Norton, sees it as a
time for the young and the
elderly to reach out to each
other; a time to promote
community involvement;
and a time for reaching out
to those who need help and
encouragement.

'Seniors are used to reach-
ing out to each other, help-
ing their peers and accept-
ing help in return,' Mr.
Norton says.

'But we should like to see
a broadening of this com m-
unity learning, sharing and
enjoying life with our sen-
ior citizens is a rewarding,
worthwhile experience,' he
added.

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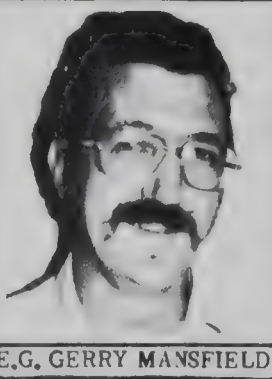
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Helicopter ambulance service comes to County



The Ontario Ministry of Health's emergency helicopter visited Minden and Haliburton a week ago Tuesday afternoon. The helicopter crew, two pilots and two medics, along with a representative from the ministry, gave a demonstration of working and loading procedures

with the aircraft. The helicopter will be based at Buttonville airport south of Toronto and will transport seriously ill patients who could not travel by ambulance to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Request for the helicopter may be made by the doctor in charge or by the am-



bulance director. The helicopter is equipped with beds for six patients and has various types of medicine and portable medical equipment. Shown clockwise from the top right are: a crowd of Mindonites gather in mid-afternoon to investigate

the strange and interesting emergency helicopter; Ambulance director Dave Magee looks over the facilities inside the chopper; Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Reg Booth takes a moment to glance over the complicated helicopter controls.

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Tenders must be received at the Minden District Office up to and including Thursday, June 22, 1978. Public opening of tenders will take place at the Minden District Office Friday, June 23, 1978 at 2.00 pm E.S.T. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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CRAFT AUCTION Auctioneer: Doug Pritchard, Monday, June 26, 8:30 pm. LAKEVIEW CENTRE, HALIBURTON. (Donations gladly received). Proceeds for the Scholarship Fund to enable local school students to attend summer courses at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Annual Meeting - Lakeview Centre, Monday, June 26, 7 pm All members are urged to be present. 24-2c

The Eighth Annual Senior Citizens' Dinner, Tuesday, June 20, 1978. For all Senior Citizens of Haliburton County. You are invited to dinner at Hyland Crest Home, Minden. If you are 70 or over come and bring your spouse or an escort and meet your friends and renew acquaintances. Dinner will be served at 5:30 and will be followed by a short program. We must know how many are coming so please let us know by June 15 and your place will be reserved. Write or phone 286-2140. 24-1c

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Jerry Pillsworth, president of the Minden Businessmen's Association, right, and Provincial Constable Wim Magee introduced Kathy Richardson and Louise Fleming into the business world at the crime prevention seminar held at PineStone last Tuesday. The two girls will be working un-

der an Experience '78 program in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce this summer. The girls will be talking to businessmen and shoppers in both Minden and Haliburton to draft a proposal to revitalize both of the towns' business.

Few businessmen show interest in crime seminar

Although the Minden OPP and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are concerned with crime prevention, it seems only about 20 businessmen in the county share their concern.

The Minden detachment and the Chamber sponsored a seminar on the topic at PineStone Inn a week ago Tuesday evening but the turnout of businessmen was poor.

The seminar was staged to make merchants more aware of shop lifting, internal theft, credit cards, frauds, traveller's cheques, counterfeiting and the help they can expect from the police. Bob Stinson, manager of the Chamber, told the Progress on Thursday that the incidence of shop lifting is high in the area. He went on to say the OPP are encouraging businessmen to report any theft no matter how small.

'If word gets around that a store is an easy place to shop lift, the problem just gets worse,' added Mr. Stinson.

'But if a prospective shop lifter knows that he will be prosecuted and, if convicted, will have a criminal record he may not find it worthwhile to shop lift,' said Mr. Stinson.

Counterfeiting, although it is not as serious a problem in this area as shop lifting, was one of the most interesting topics up for discussion during the seminar.

The OPP had a display board of actual counterfeit money in both Canadian and United States currency and they po-

inted out that the incidence of counterfeiting has decreased since the more complicated new bills have come into circulation.

Businessmen were warned to be suspicious of any old Canadian bills that come into their stores because of their simplicity.

Stolen credit cards are also a problem but Provincial Constable Wim Magee said he always sees a garbage can full of stolen credit card lists at the Post Office after the OPP has sent them out to businesses.

Mr. Stinson pointed out that it can only benefit the store keeper to check the lists and that there is also a reward offered by credit card companies for the confiscation of stolen cards.

Mr. Stinson said the seminar was beneficial to everyone who attended and added that he wished they had encouraged their staffs to attend as well. He indicated another seminar may be held in the fall when, hopefully, more businessmen will be interested in attending.



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Now, the new law doesn't mean a lot of changes for the average immigrant or visitor. Here, nevertheless, are a few things that might affect you or someone you know.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come here to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before arriving in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Remember that money can't buy your way into Canada. All the help you need is free at any Canadian Government visa office or Canada Immigration Centre.

Canadian immigration officers do not discriminate on the grounds of colour, race or religion. Ever.

A new adjudication system gives greater protection to the civil rights of people involved in immigration proceedings. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. The new law does not make immigration easier, but it does make it more predictable. If you need to know more, ask at a Canada Immigration Centre.

If you know someone abroad who needs information, tell them to contact their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.



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